WEBBER TELLS OF DEATH PLOT

Swears to Becker's Part In Murder of Rosenthal

MEETING OF THE GUNMEN

Story of How Police Lieutenant Ordered Death of Informer Is Retold Without Change.

Police Lieutenant Becker and Harry Vallon and Sam Schepps, I found Becker up to Hart's restaurant on Forty-second street and Sixth avenue. I found Jack Rose, Harry Vallon Sam Schepps, Lefty Louis, Gyp the Blood, Whitey Lewis and Dago Frank there. They were eating and drinking.

"Somebody asked me to go to the Metropole hotel and see if Rosenthal was there. I left, went to the Metropole and saw Rosenthal sitting at a table with a number of friends. I then returned to Hart's restaurant and in four hours and Harry Vallon went out got him through a car and went around to the Metropole. I waited around. When I arrived at the Metropole I saw the body of Rosenthal lying on the sidewalk, I walked around for a while."

Mr. Whitman carried Webber over his route after the murder. "Where you got to your place when did you find Rose?" "About three and Jack Ball was."

"Did anybody join you later?" "Yes." "Who was it?" "Lieutenant Becker." "Did you talk to him?" "Jack Rose told Becker that Rosenthal's body was over in the street and said: 'Charley, this is terrible!' Becker said he had been over to the police station and then he said, 'I saw this fellow lying there and I felt like taking out my knife and cutting out his tongue as a warning to narcotics.'

"Jack Rose then said that there was going to be a lot of trouble over it but Becker said there would be no trouble and that it would all blow over in a few days. Becker said that every body stirred pot out to town for a few days, and Jack said he did not know enough to. Becker turned to me and said: 'Bridgie, give Jack a that and dollars.'"

Mexican Bandits Dispersed.

Juarez, Mex., May 15.—After three days of fighting, in which nine bandits were killed, Rodriguez Gonzalez bands of between twenty and thirty soldiers who have been terrorizing western Chihuahua for months and resented by remains in desolate American ranch property, have been dispersed by Col. Antonio Castrillo soldiers under Captain Leopoldo Rodriguez.

Spider Bite Serious.

Pottsville, Pa., May 15 George Erker, while working in his cellar, was bitten on the finger by a large black spider. The finger has swollen to twice its natural size and his blood is infected. Serious results are apprehended.

Pigs an Shipboard.

The killing of a pig at sea is always an occasion of much importance, not only for the reason that fresh meat is to be enjoyed—a great luxury on a sailing ship after perhaps months of salt provisions—but because what is termed a "pig breeze" or favorable wind may be looked upon as a certainty. Pigs when kept on sailing ships are rarely let out of their pens, and their movements, which are believed to foretell the state of the wind the candle and gin is a revival of an ancient custom.

Ancient Custom Kept Up.

To drive-nine the letting of a piece of meadow land, a quaint device was resorted to at Buttermilk, near Boston, England. A candle was lighted and a pin stuck in its side. Then bidding commenced. The candle burned until the flame reached the pin, which fell out, and the land was declared let to the last bidder prior to the pin falling. There are people still living who remember when the sandstone was used in auctions in Lincolnshire, and

To Stain Black Walnut.

Black walnut may be stained to resemble ebony by washing it two or three times with a solution of saltpeter of iron. After the wood is thoroughly dry it should be rubbed with a strong solution of logwood. Wipe it with a wet sponge and polish with linseed oil.

Keep Faith With Yourself.

Success is the result of keeping one's faith with oneself and with one's friends. It means being content to travel along the path of righteousness in spite of the fact that weeds and rubbish—"it's all right, Mr. Brown, I'll take care of 'em the best I can, mind." Town Councilor (moodily): "Ah, we look for a third 'ere' at least time I've 'ere Aw eut my mouth!—Liverpool Mercury.

Only $2.50 for this pre-shrunk wash skirt

(Made in the Home of Wooltex)

By "pre-shrunk" we mean that the material in the full piece was shrunk before being cut.

This means that this skirt will hold its shape and retain its fit when you send it to your laundry.

The fact that the skirt was made by the makers of Wooltex coats and suits is a guarantee of its style correctness and honest materials and workmanship, although of course it does not bear the label because the Wooltex label does not appear in garments made of washable materials.

G. W. Weaver & Son

The Store That Sells Wooltex

Coats Suits Skirts

BELGIAN STALLION VAINQUEUR

III DE HARMIGNIES

National Register No. 8386.

DESCRIPTION

VAINQUEUR III DE HARMIGNIES (Belgian stallion) bay with dark points, 5 years old 16 hands high, weight 1600 lbs. Has fine style and action, a good disposition and is kind to children. Shows combined qualities make him a satisfactory horse to breed from. Is a sure foal getter will bring good prices. It is the good ones that find a ready sale at profitable prices.

Terms

$15.00 to insure for $25.00 to insure two colts, payable when mare is known to be in foal. All accidents and escapes at owners risk. Breeders parting with mare, before they are known to be in foal, will be held responsible for insurance.

JOSEPH B. TWINING,

United Phone Route 12 Gettysburg, Pa.

License No. 696; Class Belgian.

Will make the season from April 1st until July 1st at the owner's stable.

Political Advertising

DEMOCRATS

CHARLES A. HAWKINS

For Congress

The May Primary presents an opportunity for Democratic voters to place their party in a position to gain the respect and attract the support of good citizens.

President Wilson's high ideals, wise statesmanship and unswerving loyalty to principles are the only elements upon which any hope can be based of future Democratic success.

No candidate could be found who could not promise to support President Wilson.

The man should be nominated who is most nearly of the Wilson type.

Candidates ought to receive no consideration who notoriously are only the representatives of different factions of quarreling politicians, whose want of principle and whose discreditable practices have been an open shame. Bosses and their tools, and political leaders are not in harmony with the Wilson brand of Democracy.

Charles A. Hawkins is the candidate whose character and ability enables him to understand and intelligently support and defend the great purposes of the Progressive Democracy. His character and record as a lawyer, farmer and citizen are guaranty of scrupulous, honest and unswerving devotion to the fundamental principles of true Democracy.

His nomination would mean his election by an overwhelming majority; and the stain of corrupt bossism would be removed from York County.

Democratic Committee of York County.

Cost More—Worth Most

"Waverly" Oils and Gasolines

Gasolines—Illuminants—Lubricants—Wax—Specialties

Waverly Oil Works Co. Pittsburgh

LOUIS DAMMERS,

Philadelphia

Eyesight Specialist

ONE DAY ONLY

Tuesday, May 19th

GETTYSBURG

New Eagle Hotel, Visitors,

Special office hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

My Special Offer

$1 Glasses, Visit Only.

I will make you a fine pair of lenses, including Diamond Eye Examination, clear crystal Lenses, a $2 50 Solid Gold Filled Frame, and an elegant leather case.

ALL FOR $1.00

New Eagle Hotel, Visitors, Special office hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Come to my office at once, if you have Glasses or Eyes to see by, or to fit your glasses.

Special ground Lenses at lowest prices.

INVISIBLE BIFOCALS

Two pair in one. No lines. No Cement.

LAST FOR YEARS

Eyes examined by the Dammers Refraction method, without asking questions, without drops, but with the clearest, sharpest view of charge. Don't fail to see Dammers this day.

SPECIAL NOTICE:

Monthly visits to Gettysburg

OFFICES: 228 Mutual Life Building, 1811 Chestnut St., Phila Pa.

NEW DIRECTORY OF ADAMS COUNTY

Our representatives wear this badge

The publishers of the old reliable FARM JOURNAL, of Philadelphia, are preparing to publish the Illustrated BUSINESS DIRECTORY of ADAMS COUNTY. Every name, post-office, rural route, and telephone connection of every business man, farmer and professional worker in the county, all arranged alphabetically, and a classified BUSINESS DIRECTORY, including all business houses in every city, town and village in the county.

With the Directory is given a complete ROAD MAP of the county, with every road PLAINLY MARKED to show the exact location of each farm, as given in the Directory.

This Directory will contain many interesting PICTURES of well-known farmers and business men of the county, fine farms thoroughbred stock, churches and public institutions, and many other pictures.

The names and necessary information are being secured by PERSONAL CANVASS of all houses and business places, and of the 3700 farms in the county. This Directory and Road Map are to be useful and interesting that from our experience in other counties we can guarantee that the Directory will go into at least TWO THOUSAND HOMES OF ADAMS COUNTY, where it will be constantly used by persons and business men for the next five years.

The Farm Journal Directories are an immense improvement over directories published by most publishing houses. Besides all the usual information, they give the names, addresses, telephone connection, and other important information about every FARMER, secured by PERSONAL CANVASS from each farmer himself. This answers every inquiry about the farmers that most directory publishers cannot afford to make it, and ordinary lists of farmers published are in many and many cases copied from other lists.

The classified BUSINESS DIRECTORY includes every business house in the county, whether in city or country. In other directories the names of houses in cities and large towns only are given.

These features, with the Road Map, make the Farm Journal Directory an indispensable hand-book for every live farmer and business man in the county.

If you are not sure that correct information about your farm or business has been given to one of our canvassers, please send it direct to our office at once.

WILMER ATKINSON COMPANY,

Publishers of Farm Journal,

Washington Square, Philadelphia.

H. A. SMITH,

Will receive

One carload of Ohio and

by express

Kentucky horses

FRIDAY, MAY 8th, 1914.

H. A. SMITH

Hanover, Pa.

Dickens' Fad for Jewelry.

The eccentricities of Dickens included an exceeding fondness for paste jewelry, of which he wore a great quantity. Not only were his fingers covered with a considerable number of rings brilliantly set, but his person was adorned with all kinds of flashy gems. His specialty delighted in his two watches, one in each lower pocket of his waistcoat, secured by a stretched a huge chain.—The Sunday Magazine.

I will have a carload of Ohio and Kentucky Horses by FRIDAY MAY 15th, 1914

W. H. FAHR

Hanover, Pa.

The Retana.

There is no felicity upon earth when carried out in the enterprises of misfortunes.—Jeremy Taylor.

Adams County News

Volume 6. Gettysburg, Pa., Saturday, May 16th, 1914. No. 25.

COUNCIL WILL BE JUDGE AND JURY

Demand Written Charges and Real from Burgess and Suspended Officer, Fix Next Tuesday for Hearing of the Case.

With the town council acting as the court and jury, Burgess John Raymond as the prosecutor, and Chief of Police Brenneman as the defendant, the hearing will be staged in City Hall next Tuesday evening when, it is hoped, the first of its kind in the annals of the borough will be a segregation that one of the local amusement halls be used for the purpose and that admission be charged, proceeds to go to street ailing, will not be adopted. City Hall be it known, is the same recently given the Engine House by a tourist.

The burgess addressed council at an adjourned meeting Wednesday night for a period of about forty five minutes during which he advanced some ideas for the amusement of the city. He then presented to Secretary Khimiller a typewritten document of some seven or eight hundred words outlining the circumstances of the respondent of Mr. Brenneman. The charge was largely Emmons' conduct on the night of a college hop and testifying stunt when he refused to recognize the Burgess' verbal permit to allow the automobile in this scene. Ed Emmons of other acts reflecting on the dignity of the office, according to Mr. Raymond.

Solicitor Swope Esq., town counsel's attorney, stated that the proper procedure was for Mr. Emmons to file a written charge with the council, the charge and that a date be fixed for the hearing, which course on the advice of his counsel if desired. He also stated that Mr. Emmons is entitled to his salary during the time of suspension and that the substitute chief is entitled to the salary of the office.

Mr. Raymond was advised that if he had any further charges to prefer it would have to be done in writing to-day to which he replied, "All right, gentlemen, I will have them in sufficient." Next Tuesday was fixed for the hearing.

The council then directed itself to the examination of Mr. Raymond's reports of permits issued and fees received. It was noticed that no licenses for shows were issued and Messrs. Stock, Dougherty and Baughman were appointed to look in the matter with the Burgess.

Council passed an ordinance fixing the annual license for faking at $5.00. Last year it was $25.00.

Only the usual routine business was transacted at the annual meeting of the board of trustees on Thursday.

Many former students at the Seminary will be interested in the appointment of commencement and to receive the honorary degree conferred on the number were:

Rev. Ellis Ely Hill, of Littlestown; Rev. William H. Hetrick, of Westminster; Dr. E. D. Weigle, of Camp Hill; Rev. Dr. Charles Wagner, of Harrisburg; Rev. Dr. George W. Enders, of Phila. Rev. Dr. Wm. Hiram Bowman; Dr. Marion J. Kline, Altoona; Rev. Edwin Thomas, Shamokin Spring; Rev. W. Mabie, Baltimore; Rev. A. W. Hunter, Baltimore; Dr. John Waggoner, Harrisburg; Rev. Dr. Frederick; Rev. Eben K. Ball, Baltimore; Rev. Dr. Charles Wagner, Harrisburg; Rev. J. T. Huddle, Washington, D. C.

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TOURIST PARTIES

Wilson College Girls to Visit Field Next Week.

A large party of students from Wilson College, Chambersburg, will visit the battlefield on Monday.

The Daniel Baugher, of Baltimore, will come to Gettysburg, about 75 or 100 strong and the trip will probably be made by automobile.

A party of Manchester, Md., people, composed an automobile run to Gettysburg to-day, stopping at the Eagle and Lee Inn.

BALTIMORE EXCURSION

One Hundred and Twenty Take Advantage of Low Rate.

One hundred and twenty tickets were sold at Gettysburg for Thursday morning's excursion to Baltimore by the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Among those who went from Gettysburg were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bates, Richard Myers, Miss Genevieve Renner, Miss Anna McCall, Harry F. Breighner, C. Edward Swisher, Phares M. Miller, Miss Emma Kuhn, Mrs. Charles Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bream, Mr. Charles Sherzer, Prize Oyler, Gust. Varalos, Miss Ella Bream, Mrs. Jacob Slaughenhoup, Miss Mary Slaughenhoup, William King, Mr. and Mrs. Pius A. Miller, Miss Mary Miller, Miss Ethel Arnold, J. H. Eaker, Miss Mary Shaybaugh, Miss Jeanne Sieber, Miss Jeanne Bushman, Mrs. Annie Bushman, Minnie Jones, Pius G. Breighner, Samuel Bikne, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Slaughenhoup, Miss Clintonora, Mrs. W. S. Duttera, Miss Lillian Kissinger, Mrs. Jacob J. O. Bleicher, John C. Bream, Miss Carrie Musselman, T. J. Winebrenner, Mrs. Ella Gilbert Carver, Joseph Carver, Charles H. Wilson, William F. Bream, Louis Chritzman, Mr. Bream, Comp Hill.

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UNOFFICIAL VOTE OF THE PRIMARY

Brodbeck Gets Double the Combined Vote of his Opponents Local Option Men Win for Legislature. Vote on State Men.

The unofficial vote of Adams County, with a few districts not tabulated, changes the figures but not the philosophy of Tuesday's election. The districts not included will not affect the forenoon candidates.

The official count of the ballots started at noon yesterday and continue until completed.

Andrew Brodbeck carried the county by about 900 majority and received more than double the amount of ballots cast for the other three candidates. In York County he received a majority of between 1900 and 2500. A year ago Colonel Adams County by between 700 and 800 and McCormick by about 500. Penrose ran slightly ahead of Dimmick.

The total vote in the districts now tabulated are as follows:

For Governor

McCormick D	988
Ryan D	455
For State Senator	
Penrose R	280
Dimmick R	1900
Palmer D	1020
Budd D	529
For Congress	
Brodbeck D	1018
Day D	455
Hawkins D	216
For State Legislature	
Bream R	304
Deardorff R	1
Fleming R	1
Holtzworth D	655

ACCIDENT RECORD

Clyde Easley and Donald Redding Have Narrow Escapes.

Clyde Easley was caught in the belt of the engine room of the Gettysburg creamery at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon and was whirled around and around before he could be released. His clothing was badly torn and he was bruised.

Little Donald Redding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Redding, residing at Mummasburg, had a narrow escape from being caught in the spokes of a wagon on Wednesday but his driver stopped before he had received any other injuries than a painful sprain.

Emanuel Shindledecker, residing near town, is suffering from a badly crushed leg which he received while working about his farm.

PROPERTY RE-SOLD

John Kimple Gets Three Story Property on Baltimore Street.

John Kimple on Wednesday bought from Simon Wisner, of Waynesboro, the three story property, corner Baltimore street and Centre Square, which Mr. Wisner had bought at public sale on the previous day. Mr. Kimple sold the corner property to Mr. Kadel, who conducts the Quality Lunch and Kitchen. The terms in each instance were private. Mr. Kadel contemplates no immediate change to the property.

FACULTIES PLAY

Take an Afternoon's Recreation after Class Room Work.

The College and Preparatory faculties, assisted by several members of the attending Seminary commencement, crossed bats on Home Field Wednesday afternoon, and after several hours of remarkable playing called the game off with the score 18 to 14 in favor of the College.

NEW LIGHTS

Gas and Electric Companies Showing Various Kinds of Lighting.

The Gettysburg Light Company is demonstrating a number of new lights on Centre Square and a large new are at the corner of Chambersburg and Washington streets. The Gas Company are to continue to show at the south corner of Centre Square. The fact that the present light was not exposed in August accounts for the accuracy, several days ago, of the out various methods before entering into another five year agreement.

FIRST MEMORIAL OF ANNIVERSARY

Beautiful Colonial Portico Dedicated at Theological Seminary. Governor Tener Sends Special Representative. Commencement.

The first memorial of the great Peace Jubilee at Gettysburg last year, and up to this time the only such memorial was dedicated on Thursday with fitting ceremonies when a beautiful colonial portico at the old Seminary building was formally opened.

The seminary was founded in 1826; and the present dormitory, which stood a silent, but ever mourned witness of the memorable battle, was built in 1832. On the morning of July 1, 1863, Generals Reynolds and Buford observed from its cupola the approach of General Lee's army. In the afternoon the Seminary fell into the hands of the Confederates, who used the cupola as a signal station. By evening the building was filled with wounded Union soldiers.

On the fiftieth anniversary of the battle in July, 1913, the Seminary entertained many distinguished guests, invited by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The halls that once echoed with the cries of suffering were the scene of peaceful reunion between the children of the North and the South.

It was thought fitting, therefore, that a building memorial should also commemorate the great Peace Jubilee. This has been accomplished in the erection of the portico over the very portals, now re-opened, through which Reynolds and Buford were borne to die, or to be healed of their wounds.

The portico dedication on Thursday was made by Dr. Henry E. Jacobs, of Philadelphia, an eye witness of the battle. Dr. J. A. Seagmaster, chairman of the Seminary faculty, presided and introduced Governor Tener, Mr. Horace McFarland, of Harrisburg, president of the Pennsylvania Memorial Association, who brought the greetings of the State Sieglmaster Lewars read "The Battle of the Blue Coats" a poem of the anniversary, and the dedicatory prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Theodore Comp Hill.

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WILL TRY TO PAY HIS JUST DEBTS

Bob White Enters Eastern Penitentiary Making Pledge that he will Give Half his Earnings to Gettysburg Man who Helped him.

"Out of every dollar I earn while I'm in here, fifty cents will go to Mr. Ressler, of Gettysburg," said Bob White as he entered the portals of the walls of the Eastern Penitentiary at Philadelphia this week. Sheriff Thompson and his deputy, Moses Bair, returned July "Thursday night from their trip to the Quaker City with the prisoner.

All the way down to Philadelphia White showed signs of nervousness but he remained calm when he passed through the portals of the big prison and bade a cheerful good-bye to the Sheriff and to Mr. Bair when they left him after he had been photographed for the purpose of furnishing the prison records. On the way to Philadelphia he frequently expressed the hope that the Gettysburg man who would do his best to atone for them.

"I will work all the time I am here", said the young Englishman, "and while I am doing it I will be thinking that I am paying back that good friend, Mr. Ressler, who took me in last year. He advanced me the less than one year nor more than two years.

With all the other inmates of the penitentiary he will be put to work. Sheriff Thompson left Monday for his home in Gettysburg after he had seen his self by himself and that he will be satisfactory confinement or whether he would be given work in connection with the Eastern Penitentiary is not explained with shops and workrooms such as are provided in other state and federal institutions, and most of the work done in the prison is that which can be tried out on several different sorts of occupations and will then be given the work to which he is best adapted. None of the men make as much as $10 or $11 a month working in the cells. Making stockings is the most lucrative occupation.

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SCHOOL BOARDS TO ELECT TEACHERS

Boroughs of Adams County will Elect Teachers of their Schools during Coming Weeks. Rural Teachers not for Some Time.

With the closing of the public schools in the various boroughs of Adams County the directors are drawing their attention to electing teachers for the next year. A number of new teachers are expected in some towns while in others, the old ones will be retained. Up to the present time Littlestown and New Oxford are the only towns in the county that have held elections and here one or two more teachers yet remain to be elected.

The fact that the boroughs are ahead of the townships in this is due to the fact that the term already elected in the towns held either college or normal school diplomas, or certificates of the higher grades. About half of the rural school teachers must take the examination which the County Superintendent Roth conducts in June and, as a result, the elections to fill the county schools are not held until the last of June or August.

All of the high schools in the county have held their commencements with the exception of Gettysburg and New Oxford. The former is to take place on May 29 and the East Berlin commencement on June 6th.

The pupils who passed the final examination some weeks ago will find their diplomas at the office of Prof. Hoke Sheely, the county superintendent of this week. Prof. Roth is now making certificates to all the students who spelled correctly the list of a thousand words which was used at the county examinations the late winter.

Solicitous now point to twenty pupils enrolling at the new Biglerville High School during the summer. The school must have twenty pupils to get the State appropriation. The Mc-Sherrystown High School is proud of existence several years ago because it failed to have the necessary number.

COMING EVENTS

Events Scheduled for Gettysburg during the Coming Weeks.

May 22—Dual Track Meet. Bucknell-Nixon Field.

May 24—High School Baccalaureate. College Church.

May 28—Grammar School Commencement. Musser Building.

May 29—High School Commencement. Walter's Theatre.

May 30—Race Ball. Dickinson, Nixon Field.

May 30—May Day Carnival. College Campus.

May 31—Catholic Memorial Services—Church and Cemetery.

June 5—Base Ball. Franklin and Marshall, Nixon Field.

June 6—Commencement. College Campus.

June 7—College Baccalaureate. College Church.

June 8—Base Ball. Bloomsburg Normal, Nixon Field.

June 16—College Commencement Exercises. Brua Chapel.

TRACK MEET

Bucknell and Gettysburg will Meet Saturday.

The last of the varsity dual meets will be contested with Bucknell on Saturday afternoon at Nixon Field. The victory over Dickinson and the fine showing at the state meet have inspired the locals to secure a clean sweep victory over their Lewisburg rivals. Bucknell comes with an equally fine record and things are bound to prove interesting. The land will be here. Meet called at 2:30. Admission 25 cents—advertisement

FREE CONCERT

College Boys to Play on the Campus for their Friends.

The college band will give an open air concert on the campus this evening at 7:15.

Miss Myra Wasson has returned to her home at Littlestown, after spending five weeks with her sister, Mrs. M. V. O'Brien, of Reynoldsville.

LOST AT TENNIS

Lehigh Court Champions Triumph over Gettysburg.

The Gettysburg tennis team lost to Lehigh at South Bethlehem on Wednesday 5 to 1. Gettysburg won one of the doubles after three long deuce sets.

APPOINTED CUSTODIAN

Charles S. Duncan will have Charge of Entire Federal Building.

Postmaster Duncan received notification on Wednesday from the Secretary of the Treasury that he had been appointed custodian of the Federal Building and the grounds. Mr. Duncan hereafter will have charge of the post office and all other parts of the building.

Donald F. McPherson was a business visitor to Harrisburg to-day.

MEETING

Recently Organized Society of Farmers to Meet Saturday.

There will be a meeting of the Farmers' Society of Equity in Lott's Hall, on Saturday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock.

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Automatic Hand Ear Sharpening Scissors.

A hone while an automobile guide that holds the blade of a pair of shears in the right position by means of a clamping and pressure spring has been placed on the market and appears to be simple to operate and sure to do results. The hone upon which the cutting edge slides is of steel and so arranged that the cartridge can move only as far. A clamped guide holds the blade of the shear at the right angle upon the surface of the hone. Once fixed in position, the shear is moved back and forth until proper pressure on the springs give the requisite pressure and hold the blade rightly while honing.—Popular Mechanics.

Oven Stew.

Try an oven stew some day when the top of the stove is occupied. Use two or three pounds of beef shin, and have the bone broken in several pieces. Cut the stew from the bone into small pieces, arrange off the marrow, put into a kettle and let brown first the meat, then an onion and a carrot, cut in slices. Dredge all these with salt and with browned flour. Add one or two whole cloves, half a cupful of tomatoes or home tomato, put in the pieces of bone and cook in the oven in a deep pan for about three hours, adding potatoes, cut to cubes, an hour before serving.

Kitchen Kinks.

Stoneware and earthen ware absorb fats and therefore spoil their odors. All fats, therefore, should be kept in tin or glass.

Hot water sets grease, so grease spots should be washed with cold water, which hardens the grease and makes it easy to remove.

Use vinegar instead of water to thin paste and the result will be well-aired.

A cloth wet with camphor will remove white paint from furniture.

To remove rust from a knife plunge the blade into an onion and leave it an hour; then scour with sand.

Sprinkling the Clothes.

Sprinkling the clothes before they are taken from the line will save a great deal of work. Just before undertaking them from the line sprinkle them evenly with a clean whitebrown, which should be kept for this purpose. Now take out the pins on the sheets and pillowslips and draw the lower edges perfectly even. They may evenly and readily be folded for ironing before they are cut in the basket.—County Gentleman.

Hooks and Eyes.

Many amateur sewers have trouble in sewing hooks and eyes on neatly and having them match. Sew your hooks on first, put the garment on, then have some one place the pins right where the hook will come over them as if they were fat ones; then unhook the garment. Be careful not to misplace the pins, and now sew on the eyes where the hooks hooked over the pins.

Grease Stained Floors.

Grease stains can be removed from the floors by covering them with a mixture of a quarter of a pound each of pearl ash and fullers earth and a quart of hot soft hot water. This should be spread on the floor and left for two or three hours, and then the floor should be washed with hot water in which washing soda a little of it has been dissolved.

Mutton Broth.

Remove the fat and skin from two pounds of the neck of mutton. Cut the meat into small pieces, breaking the bones, place in a saucepan or a double bowl, pour over a quart of water and let stand for an hour. Then heat very slowly to the boiling point and let remain there for two hours, then strain through a coarse sieve.

Strawberry Shortcake.

Take four cupfuls of sifted flour, three heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of lard and enough cream milk to make a soft dough. Take the balls from two quarts of strawberries and sprinkle them with granulated sugar, enough to make a quantity of sirup to fill the bowl meant for half an hour. Sift the salt, flour and baking powder together, rub in the shortening and then with a fork stir in lightly and quickly the milk, making a dough that is too soft to be rolled. Turn this into two greased tins and bake a light brown in a quick oven, testing with a straw to see when done. Butter the layers and spread the first with strawberries, pouring over a part of the juice. Place on top of this the tins with the rest of the berries and juice, set in the oven a few minutes and serve hot with a platter of sweet cream.

TARVIA AND OIL HERE FOR USE

More than a Hundred Barrels of Preparations for Street Treatment Received by the Highway Committee of the Town Council.

The highway committee of the town council received sixty seven barrels of tarvia and sixty six barrels of oil for the treating of the streets of town. The purchase enabled an expenditure of two thousand dollars. Subscriptions have been taken on Centre Streets, the first and third wards, Chamberlain street and the first block of Chambersburg street for the tarvia and on Springs avenue for the oil.

Tarvia B will be used of the same quality as that put on the streets last summer by the firm of Pugh and Hubbard. Street Commissioner Newman and his force have been busy for several days sweeping the streets and putting them in shape for applying the material. Low places have been filled and fixed so that the surface may not as a binder in addition to laying the dust.

Just what material the highway committee will use to abate the dust nuisance on the hill has not been determined. It will be recalled that last year the oil and tarvia mixture was thoroughly mixed with sand, which, with the tar process, made a hard surface that packed on the streets for months.

Should a supply of the tarvia here this summer is more or less of an experiment, for last year it was put on the streets before the present constructed specialties. The town council will watch the work closely and is thinking to save money, and will use surplusing cans for the purpose. Enough tarvia and oil have arrived to five blocks.

Spring avenue is the only section to manifest any desire for the oil treatment. Subscriptions have been taken there for it, but as yet no money has been collected. It is understood that the oil will be applied as soon as the committee is ready to begin work. It will be necessary for it to be mixed much more of the same kind of work will be asked of the council.

NARROW ESCAPE

College Boy Cut Into Deep Water. Was Rescued by Friends.

While with a party of college students at Hereter's Dam, several miles from here, on Tuesday afternoon, David E. Maxwell, of Jeanette, suddenly slipped from a stone on the bread of the dam into deep water. He could not swim, a fact that his companions did not know. Drifting away, did not know until he called for help, when one of them, Stanley Wray, dived for his aid and reached under the water to catch him as he was going down the second time. Maxwell was gotten out with difficulty but was unconscious when brought to the bank he was again all right, and little the worse for his experiences.

MAY DANCE EVERYTHING

All Steps will be Danced at Pen Mar.

Dancers who have had misgivings as to just what steps will be popular this summer at Pen Mar, may rest assured that as long as the privileges of the dance floor there are not abused there will be no restrictions as to what steps may not be danced.

John Bohl, leader of the Pen Mar orchestra, was a visitor this week. In an interview he stated that the park would open about the 15th and the orchestra in all probability would be at Pen Mar about the 20th of the month which is to be run to the park on that date.

In reference to the dances permitted at the park this season, Prof. Bohl said that there would be waltzes and maxixes, which are the dances in vogue at present, but no restrictions with any other dances coming into popular favor during the season. No restrictions will be put on and the new steps as long as they are danced with propriety.

SOCIAL

Young Ladies of St. James Sunday School Entertain Friends.

Miss Maud Miller's class of St. James Lutheran Sunday School entertained a number of friends on Saturday evening at a social. The first part of the evening was made up of the "spider web" event and, after that and a program, all participated in an exciting in-door track meet. Refreshments were served. The guests included the young men who helped in their recent play, "The Old School of Hickory Dell."

Dr. George W. Enders, of York, is in town to attend the exercises of Seminary Commencement week.

TOWN OF ROEBLING WANTS NO WAR WORKERS' MODEL WITH MEXICO

Wonders Have Been Accomplished in Nine Years. Gettysburg Minister Urges Arbitration in Present Difficulty. Says One Rule of Conduct for Individuals, Another for Nations.

COMPANY MANAGES ALL.

This Jersey Community of Working People Appears to Have Solved Problem of Model Town. A Pioneer in City Manager Plan.

Ten years are practically the whole life of Roebling, which ranks first in the cities as they had been living for centuries before the Industrial Revolution changed the whole order of things. Roebling is the only one of the Revolting plant fought its way through panics, lockouts, changes of working force, poorly done work, all the tribulations that harass capital. "We've got to make the best of three things," explained the other manufacturers.

"No," objected the Roeblings. "We've got to make the best of four things."

Such was the origin of Roebling, N. J. Established for nine years, this town of 3000 souls is the result of the curious stage of humanity that has proved fatal to so many similar projects. It has grown and flourished, has made a profit for its owners, and the rule in connection to produce the highest grade of work has always been one of these workers the highest comfort, health and happiness that is to be had. Progress. On the page of theory the world has known, but for the first time in fact it has proved highly practicable and profitable. There is no labor policy that has dominated and controlled Roebling. There have never been interference. The Roebling company has built all the houses, churches, stores, even the police and fire department. The company supplies water and electrics the worker, and should that worker prove unworthy he is summarily disbarred and deprived not only of his wages, but of his dwelling as well. Out he must go, bag and baggage, and never will he return there.

Whether this policy of paternalism is responsible for the success of Roebling or whether the town has succeeded in spite of it is a problem of a diplomatic war whose acts include stratagems, ambushes, spies, lying, forging letters and telegrams, and the shedding of blood. Do we cast aside moral law for war, or shall we have a two-fold rule of conduct, one for individuals, another for nations? Shall we, as a people send down such a moral law as 'All is fair in war'? Does God say 'Hate thine enemy' or 'Love them as thyself?'

The world's controversies between nations is not by the sword and the spilling gore but by recourse to a court of arbitration. Into right first of situation with regard to our present trouble with Mexico.

"There have been many assignments of blame for the present complication. Of that there is no question. American citizens have been deprived of their liberty, have been taken prisoners, fairly prosecuted, while many similar have been put to death without trial.

The sum who stands between the two countries and who is the real peace worker is the manager, Raymond H. Torrey. He has been in charge of the prosperity of the company and of the entire town of Roebling since the death of Washington, Roebling—his successor effectively assisted by a well equipped staff—determined that there was a better way of living, better ways of doing things, and that the people who were to live in the town and for the company should be consulted. Torrey was under the manager's supervision, but was assigned to the position as a result of the policy directly answered by the of the town of 3,000 people living a sane and healthy life. Torrey is not the dictator; a town of bread, scrupulously clean streets, and beautiful homes. In a town where disease seldom cripples the worker; an industrial town in which where every man may be sure of just pay, of healthful surroundings and of the demands, and, finally, with all this apparatus for human betterment, a town where every individual has the utmost liberty.

The only rules that are applied with any severity are those that look to the preserving industry, decency and cleanliness of the town. Drunkenness is a crime allowed to live in one house, and if the habit continues that house is condemned and the occupants are compelled to move into rounder quarters. Gambling is not tolerated in any way—a community composed of Hungarians, Italians, Russians, Poles and Irish, Germans and Russians.

The tendency has come to recognize the dignity of the individual, to the end of benevolence to preserve cleanliness and decency, to the encouragement of industries and interiors of the homes are left entirely to the discretion of the individual communities.

Contentious rule, the entire discharge of municipal functions by the few, was ten years ago considered a radical and dangerous innovation; now it is adopted by over one-third of the largest cities. The city manager plan, till recently unheard of, is now in effect in at least four considerable communities and in a large number of towns. Only a government that is run has been for the people is fuller of Roebling—True Development.

SCHOOLS PUSH GOOD ROADS.

Arkansas Pupils Stimulated by Prizes. And Highway Movement.

With its census 15 days of Arkansas are working for better roads citizens think there is hope for the state to emerge from its mire ways.

Recently eight pupils have already shown how the movement can be made to help. In a single superintendent of schools to that [illegible] a good roads movement interest in the good roads would most increased attendance for the town to work, and the entire to the public showing how a road drag could be constructed. He sent offered a prize of $5 for the best road drag of any kind, and the schoolhouse several and third prizes were offered.

The road drag had been little used in Folsom county until the school superintendents went to work with a will and had the boys and girls of the schools that road would not touch. As soon as the pile began falling the boys were out with their road drags.

The farmers now have used the roads to haul their crops to market, and, in addition, began dragging after every rain and the roads are now in good condition always among the counties. Other schools are taking up the improvement of the roads under Superintendent Harris, and the good work is rapidly spreading.

Wisconsin Road to Cost $1,000,000.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, June 20.—Viaducts, bridges and lowway from Grand du Lac to Milwaukee, a distance of about 100 miles, will be built by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, it was announced today. The cost will be $1,000,000. The road will be completed in 1917.

FOR SALE

Brood Sow (Chester White) and seven pigs.

Apply to

Harry Sanders

R. 3, Fairfield

THIS IS A BIRD

Wright-Hoffman Co.,

TUNNELTON, W. VA.

DEPT. C.

NEW DIRECTORY OF ADAMS COUNTY

Our representatives were also busy.

The publishers of the old reliable FARM JOURNAL of Philadelphia, are preparing to publish the Illustrated DIRECTORY OF ADAMS COUNTY, giving the name, post-office, rural route, and telephone connection of every business man and farmer, householder in the county, all arranged alphabetically, and a classified BUSINESS DIRECTORY, including all business houses in the county, arranged under the proper headings.

With the Directory will be complete ROAD MAP of the county, with every road NUMBERED to show the exact location of each farm, as given in the Directory.

This Directory will contain many interesting PICTURES of Adams county's unexcelled scenery, including Mt. Gretna Park, thoroughbred stock, churches and public institutions, schools and many others.

The names and necessary information are being secured by PERSONAL CANVASS of all business houses and householders, by the 5782 farms in the county. This Directory and Road Map are so useful and interesting that from our experience in other counties we can guarantee that the Directory will go into at least TWO THOUSAND HOMES AND FARMS in Adams County, where it will daily used by farmers and business men for the next five years.

The Farm Journal Directories are the most complete and reliable over directories, containing what most publications do not give. Beside all the above information, they give the name of every householder in the county, all arranged alphabetically, and a classified BUSINESS DIRECTORY, including all business houses in the county, arranged under the proper headings.

The Farm Journal Directories are a home paper, with the latest county, township and borough news, and a complete history of the state from its first settlement to the present time, besides many other interesting features.

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FARM ORCHARD AND GARDEN

BY F. E. TRIGG

REGISTER ROCKFORD, ILL.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

N. W. Corner Centre Square, Gettysburg.

Times and News Publishing Company

W. Lavere Hafer, Sec'y and Treas.

Philip R. Bikle, President and Editor.

Subscription $2 per year, if paid in advance.

The date to which your subscription is paid, is on the pink address label on your paper.

If the date is not changed within two weeks after you send money, please let us know.

The Adams County News will be pleased to receive news letters, if they are signed by the party who sends them. We have both telephones and we use friends also—phone the news whenever possible.

Entered as second-class matter December 15, 1908, at the post office at Gettysburg, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to its publishers, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist, papers and which is entirely non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

CHURCH NOTICES

REFORMED

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. No morning church service. The Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip will meet at 8:00 p. m. Church service at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will administer the Holy Communion at St. Mark's at 10 a. m. The preparatory service will be held on Saturday at 2 p. m., in connection with which the Rite of Confirmation will be administered to a class of catechumens.

BIGLERVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday School at 9 a. m., Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m., preaching at 7:30.

BENDER'S LUTHERAN

Sunday School at 9. Preaching at 10 a. m.

SALEM U. B.

Sunday School 9:00 a. m., evening worship and sermon by the pastor 7:30 p. m., subject: "The Texture of Human Life." J. Chas. Gardner, pastor.

ARENDTSVILLE REFORMED

Church service at 10 a. m., Sunday School at 9.

BIGLERVILLE REFORMED

Sunday School at 1 p. m. and worship at 2 when the pastor will preach on the Ascension.

YORK SPRINGS M. E.

Wenkesville: Sunday School, 9:00; sermon, Help Seventh League, 7:00; Bondersville: Sunday School, 9:30; Silver Audience of Harvey's Chapel worth League 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8:00. Luther W. McGarvey, pastor.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Stratton Shrom: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching at 7:30 by Elder J. H. Brindle. Mardo: Sunday School, 2:00; preaching, 3:00 by Elder D. B. Wineman.

PRESBYTERIAN

David Bronstein will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Subject: "Christ and the Jews". This is Mr. Bronstein's last meeting. He goes to the work in Chicago, where, in addition to preparation for the ministry, he will engage in Christian work among Jewish people. The morning worship will be at 10:45. Subject: "Honors Won and to be Won". At 7:30 the subject will be "Three Possible Stages in Experience." Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. Rev. R. K. Mayer, pastor.

BIGLERVILLE U. B.

Sunday School, 9:00; Junior Endeavor, 2:30; Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:45. Mr. Hope: Sunday School, 2:00; preaching, 10:00; Senior Christian Endeavor, 7:00. Mt. Carmel: Sunday School, 2:00; preaching 3:00; Calvary Church: Evangelistic services will begin at 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. E. Camden, pastor.

FAMILY REUNION

DeCroft Family Holds Reunion at Home Near Littlestown.

A very pleasant family reunion was held at the home of A. W. Degroft, of near Littlestown. Those present were A. W. DeCroft and wife, Howard DeCroft and wife, of New ark, Delaware; J. Calvin Nace and wife and two sons, Fred and Clark, of Gettysburg; Amos DeGroft, wife and two daughters, Mary and Susan, of Hanover; John Study and wife, of near Littlestown, and Miss Susana DeGroft.

ANNUAL PICNIC

Town Children Go to Round Top for their Picnic.

More than a hundred members of the Methodist Sunday school went to Round Top Saturday for their annual picnic. They were taken out by trolley car.

Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Towns

Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—Mrs. Sarah Weybright Bice accompanied her mother, Mrs. Annie Heller, to Littlestown last week where she will spend some time with relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Black is seriously ill at her home in Flora Dale.

Adams county may justly boast of the income received annually from her poultry. The following report given by H. C. Sanders, of East York street, shows what can be done on a small town lot, with a few chickens. Four yearling hens and six Plymouth Rock pullets for eight months, beginning September 1, 1910, laid 683 eggs, market value $21.50 or 40.6 per cent. Ten Anglish Pencilled Indian Runner ducks for four months, beginning January 13, 1914, laid 675 eggs, market value $21.35 or 50.25 per cent.

H. C. Bucher is building a two story addition to his house on North Main street, as well as making a number of other improvements.

John Boom, of York, local manager of the Bell Telephone Company, was noticed in town Wednesday.

Miss Lena Wilson has returned from a visit to Hopewell, Virginia.

Mrs. Anna Grieet of Flora Dale is ill suffering from pneumonia complications.

Mrs. C. W. Kaser, of East York street has gone for a week's visit to Philadelphia.

Harry Quickle has gone to the Willis Eye Hospital, Philadelphia, for treatment.

Mrs. M. T. Dill and daughters, Misses Ruth and Mary Dill, have taken an extended visit to Huntingdon.

Mrs. Annie Walter, of Centre Mills, has returned from a visit to Hanover, she had been for treatment for her eyes.

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs—Rev. Paul Glatfelter is at Harrisburg this week representing the York Springs Lodge of Odd Fellows at the State Convention.

Mrs. Edward Lower and Esther McGarvey attended a meeting of Hebron Lodge at New Oxford on Monday evening. J. A. Lower and Esther McGarvey accompanied them.

Miss Ruth Gardner returned to her studies at the Friends' School in Philadelphia, on Monday, after visiting here from her home in York Springs in about three weeks.

Mrs. Lizzie Ivey and son, Norman, made a business trip to Carlisle on Saturday. Mrs. Ivey and Miss Ruth have left for a two weeks' visit to their two sons, Roy and Ralph, who have employment in the school near New York City.

C. P. Hoose and family of Bendersville, spent Sunday with Dr. E. C. Cashman and family of York Springs.

Miss Edna Hershey went to Harrisburg this week to visit her cousin, nephew, Baird, who came along on the train from Pittsburgh. Mrs. Mrs. Q. W. Hershey are making a business trip through the west.

Mrs. Charles Hoke, of Pittsburgh, is spending a few days in town.

Miss Ruth Bream, of Lemoyne school graduates in Adams County for the class of 1913 will be the orator at Reading Bream, of Idaville, who ranks fourth and John Peters, of Huntingdon township and Dr. Amos Eisenhart.

Samuel Kauffman and brother Jacob Kauffman, of New Cumberland, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis on Sunday. The latter furnished the horses for the buggy rides and sashes for the York Springs Band Hall when it was erected.

ORRTANNA

Orrtanna—Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lochman, May 18, a son.

Mrs. Jacquelin Gilbert, of Gettysburg, is circulating among friends here this week.

Mrs. J. Bowser returned home Monday soon after spending a few days in Philadelphia on business.

John Nary has erected a concrete porch at the rear property.

Mr. Baumgardner has broken ground for his new residence which will be erected on the corner of Main and Church streets.

Bertha M. Starner left Thursday to spend the rest of the summer at the York Hospital.

Dr. E. D. Weigle, of Camp Hill, is spending several days in Gettysburg.

William D. Meyer, of Harrisburg, is spending several days in town.

Mrs. Harry Bream is spending several days here with his parents. She has left on a business trip.

John Zeigler is spending the day in Carlisle on business.

BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley—Mrs. E. N. Shoemaker, of Glen Bree Cottage, near Caledonia, on the Chambersburg pike, has organized a sewing class of young girls, of near the cottage, and in Buchanan Valley. The following are members: Misses Josephine Hamilton, Myra Louise Schlosser, Louise Marshall, Anna Newman, Mary Varner, Hazel Knox, Josephine Rose, May Lantz, Rosalie Kimple, Gertrude Kimple, Marguerite Kimple, Clara Baker, Lucretia Cole, and Elizabeth Cole. The class meets every Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. to receive instruction in sewing.

James McDermith, architect and builder, of Philadelphia, is spending part of his vacation with relatives and friends in the valley.

Joseph Stenbaugh, of Altoona, will spend a few weeks in the Valley with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stenbaugh.

Rev. W. A. Howard spent last Wednesday in Harrisburg.

Miss Ethel Deatrick and John Irvin's team have been engaged in hauling in hay for Jacob Deatrick. The timber will be sawed for the building of the new hall.

John Cole's team hauled the cement from Fayetteville for the hall.

Miss Ruth Bream, of York, Miss Susan Keuse, Lee Dillon, Edgar Hall, Miss Ruth Hall, Miss Ruth Irvin, Jr., John Hall and Cary Beamer assisted James Kimple in sawing and hauling the lumber for the hall.

Harry Martin, of Arendtsville, and Miss Esther Wheeler, of Gettysburg, visited at the home of A. W. Cole recently.

Eugene Schiller, of Mont Alto Sanitarium, visited in the Valley on Sunday last.

Mrs. Annie Sauerbaugh of Caledonia, spent Friday in the Valley.

IDAVILLE

Idaville—Andrew Heiler, wife and children, LeRoy and Margaret, spent Sunday with friends in Idaville.

D. A. Thomas and wife are spending a few days with the family of Herman Weidner at Pottstown.

Winfred Smith, of Gettysburg Cut-Stone Co., was home over Sunday.

W. W. Wetzel and wife and Mrs. Ida Wetzel motored to Mt. Holly with Rev. S. E. Smith and family last week.

H. M. Stevens and family, of Carlisle, spent Saturday on his farm here.

Mrs. Nancy Irvin will move into the Wetzel property.

Raymond Smith, of Carlisle, was home Saturday.

Samuel Wolf and family spent Saturday evening in Carlisle.

Miss Grace Bream, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Leah Bream.

Sunday School in the United Brethren Church Sunday morning at 9 o'clock and preaching at 10 o'clock.

IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs—Mrs. Emanuel Iser, Charles D. Iser and wife spending some time at Cetysburg.

Mrs. Oliver McPherson, of Gettysburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Amos Iser over last Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Gladhill visited friends at Blue Ridge Summit recently.

Mrs. Charles D. Iser and daughters, spent Saturday and Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Iser.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McIntire and family, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday and munion on Sunday during the Children's Mass.

Harvey Prior, of Sabillasville, Md., visited his father-in-law, W. G. Gladhill, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hummer, of Gettysburg, visited William Reindollar and family last week.

Mrs. Lizzie Fry, of Gettysburg spent Sunday with her parents.

Wilson Hummelbaugh attended a Sunday School and Christian Endeavor convention at Waddell, Carroll county, Maryland, on May 17, on the 18th acting as secretary of the convention, also visiting Frederick City, Middletown, Myersville, Boonsboro, Brunswick, Weaverton and Hagerstown.

Samuel Walter, who had been visiting relatives in Nebraska, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allison and daughter, Mildred, visited their daughter Mabel at Biglerville.

Misses Emma and Anna Grube spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mrs. Ida Wetzel is spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Grube, near Gettysburg.

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville—Messrs. Shank and Heigen sold their farm in Butler township, to Mr. Shank's son, Ross and George Hess, 125 acres for $8,500. Two thousand apple and peach trees were planted on it during the past two years.

Mrs. Daniel Bushman, near this place, bought 10 steers on October 25th, which they weighed 7725 pounds. He sold them on May 16th when they weighed 12010 pounds. A gain of 4285 pounds each.

The Bell Telephone Company had a force of men here last week, to inspect their lines and repair them.

J. C. Cashman, who had resided in this vicinity, but for the last 21 years lived in Waynesboro, spent several days last week in the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry Little.

The foundation of base ball between Arendtsville and LeRoy Knox's team at Shaffer's farm near Arendtsville on May 21st at 2:30 p. m.

Last Sunday, the weather being clear and pleasant and the roads being in better shape than ever one that owned an automobile was out and it was hardly safe to cross the streets.

The Arendtsville correspondent to Arendtsville voted Sunday evening in favor of the erection of a new graveyard. The vote was 77 in favor and 5 against. The new graveyard is belonging to this charge, will vote on the matter next Sunday.

GLADHILL

Gladhill—The Adams Industrial Supply Company's plant at this place has been completed and the new company installed a lot of new machinery, so that the capacity of the plant has been increased to a large extent. William Condon is the local manager, and a number of men are employed in the different departments of the mill.

Farmers in this locality are busy planting corn.

Dr. Hamilton furnishes employment for quite a number of our citizens.

The Gladhill Canning Company are pumping out their mine, and will resume operations shortly.

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Pittinger, Baltimore, spent Sunday with friends at this place, have returned to their home in Concord, Franklin County.

Miss Ethel Deatrick and Miss Bessie Eyler were Waynesboro callers last Saturday.

Thomas Ezel, of Brewster, N. Y., has purchased property of the Idaville Milling and Smelting Copper Company last week.

Mrs. Frank Pittinger and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Pittinger, were on a shopping trip to Gettysburg on Monday.

McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mumma, Miss Ruth Mumma and Edward Mumma motored to Emmitsburg on Sunday and spent the day with Augustus Eckenrode and family. They also visited Mt. St. Mary's and Mt. St. Joseph's College. The call was made in J. Francis Yake's automobile.

The Alumnae Association of St. Joseph's College will hold its annual meeting and reunion on Wednesday. A number of members of the association have arrived in town.

The children of St. Mary's parochial school will hold their first communion on Sunday during the Children's Mass.

Miss Mumma is reported on St. Mary's Athletic field. The baseball diamond is being put in shape for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hummer, of Gettysburg, visited William Reindollar and family last week.

Mrs. Lizzie Fry, of Gettysburg spent Sunday with her parents.

Wilson Hummelbaugh attended a Sunday School and Christian Endeavor convention at Waddell, Carroll county, Maryland, on May 17, on the 18th acting as secretary of the convention, also visiting Frederick City, Middletown, Myersville, Boonsboro, Brunswick, Weaverton and Hagerstown.

Samuel Walter, who had been visiting relatives in Nebraska, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allison and daughter, Mildred, visited their daughter Mabel at Biglerville.

Misses Emma and Anna Grube spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mrs. Ida Wetzel is spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Grube, near Gettysburg.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—The memorial services will be held this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. D. W. Woods will preach the sermon. Special music.

The following Civil War veterans of this community have passed away since last Memorial Day: William H. Metz died June 10, 1913; William H. Low died July 12, 1913; John M. Mouhers died July 20, 1913; William H. Baker died October 29, 1913; William G. Dubbs died March, 1914.

Joseph W. Musselman is having his barn and wagon shed painted by Messrs. McCreary and Moore.

Dr. N. C. Trout has purchased a new Reo automobile.

George J. Keith has erected a neat fence around the yard at the Presbyterian House.

The town council is having asphalt oil applied to the streets of town.

Miss Elizabeth Eyster and Frances Wolfert are doing the work.

Miss Cree Byers of the normal class at Shippensburg spent Sunday at her home in this place.

John Mellhenny and family, of Gettysburg, spent Thursday evening with friends.

Adam M. Bennett moved last week from Aspers to the John Sanders farm in Tyrone township, which he recently purchased.

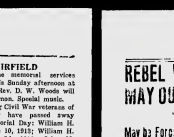

Photo by American Press Association.

HUERTA FACES ARMY REVOLT IN CAPITAL

His Enemies Will Prevent Flight From the City.

Vera Cruz, Mex., May 22.—A revolt in the Mexican army in the capital at Mexico City is imminent, according to reports which arrived in this city.

Foreigners in Mexico City are according daily hostile evidence of another revolt similar to that of February last year.

The reports recount that all that is lacking to bring about the revolt is a leader with sufficient courage to lead the movement. It is said that General Felipe Angeles, General Huerta's ablest lieutenant, is now in Mexico City, but is closely watched by the secret agents of the capital, where formerly constitutors surrounded themselves with a personal guard.

The capital is overrun with Huerta spies, and foreigners and diplomats now appear anxious to forestall any attempt on General Huerta and his followers to escape. All the cabinet ministers and diplomatic representatives are said to be kept under close watch by the secret agents of Huerta.

The restoration of more members of the old Federal army, headed by Felipe Angeles, who was the most zealous adherent of Francisco I. Madero, is rumored as likely in the near future.

"GEN." COXEY SPEAKS

Leader of Unemployed Addressed the "Army" From Capitol Steps.

Washington, May 22.—"General" Jacob S. Coxey, at the head of what he called unemployment army of ideas, addressed the crowd that had gathered unmolested by the police, delivered a characteristic speech and then dismissed his followers in a body. Coxey's address was short and was devoted largely to a plea for the passage of the good roads bill. Many members have dropped from the ranks of the army, but there are still various committees. One of those devoted to the task of securing food for the members have dropped from the ranks of the army, but there are still various committees. One of those devoted to the task of securing food for the members has

YOUNG MARES FOR BROOD PURPOSES

In his book on "Management and Breeding of Horses" M. W. Harper has this to say on the breeding of two-year-old fillies:

Among purebred horse breeders there is much difference of opinion as to the advisability of breeding a two-year-old mare. Many persons assert that the breeding of a filly at so early an age tends to retard her development, that she will not make so large or vigorous an animal as she otherwise would and that the foal is handicapped in its developmental inception of having an immature dam. On the other hand, there are breeders who think that early procreancy has a tendency to stimulate the development of the dam, to increase the fertility, and that the first foal, if from a filly of the latter years of age, stands just as good a chance as the first foal from older mares.

From experience it seems that the practicability of breeding a two-year-old filly depends on at least three factors—the breed, the individuality of the mare and the object sought. As a rule, breeds of the heavy types mature younger than those of the light type. A draft filly at two years of age is often as mature as a trotting, running or saddle filly at three years of age. Individual mares differ in the way they mature, as a smooth, compact breed and well finished one develops much younger than a rough, coarse and growthy individual. Maturity is influenced by the feed and care, a fertility that is kept growing continuously

An Ohio farmer, writing to the Middlebury Register, says: "I've patterned the Percheron mare after the Arabian or Greek action. Have raised some 200 colts and have yet to find a mare that would not breed and raise a colt. Most of the so called road horses I've seen have too much fashion about them. The Percheron combines enough fashion to make a handsome specimen and instead of the 'dude' Clydesdale I can raise about double the load with breeding and individuality of the three last Percherons.

from birth will mature earlier than one imperfectly cared for and which therefore is retarded each winter. Finally, if breeding care feed animals and if the object sought is to improve the strain, the advisability of breeding a two-year-old filly would be questionable. On the other hand, if working fillies with grades and the object is to produce draft horses for the market there is no reason why fillies cannot be bred at two years of age if they are well grown and mature and their owner is willing to feed and care for them properly during their prematurity.

Perhaps one reason for much of the discussion as to the wisdom of breeding a mare at two years of age is from the fact that fillies at this age breed with more difficulty. From general experience it seems that only about one filly out of four will conceive at so early an age.

SHRINKAGE OF CATTLE.

Animals Lose 3 to 6 Per Cent in Going to Market.

After weighing feeder cattle in and shipments, procurement experts have reached the normal shrinkage of cattle in shipment is from 3 to 6 per cent. There is no exception to this rule, and no one can say before hand just how much cattle will shrink in going to the market. It depends on the freshness of the cattle, the length of time they are held without feed or water, the nature of their feed before loading, the character of the trip to market, the distance shipped and the time of arrival.

The distribution of the first twenty-four hours is greater than for any subsequent twenty-four hours. Sheep generally shrink a little less than cows or the same weight. Fed cattle may shrink cattle shrink about equally. There is no way to prevent shrinkage, but careful handling and good feeding will keep it within reasonable bounds.

One of the chief causes of heavy shrinkage is too severe drive to the loading pen, especially during the hot weather.

Now Fight a Bull.

To fight a cow bull or for his arms I now use put to fight in a very short time when a man nearly or eighty years old was nearly overcome by a two-pounded Jersey bull, says a writer in the Farm and Fireside. A man weighing in a barn near by saw the situation and came with his broom. The old man moved out of his way, and he fubbed the broom in the face of the bull two or three times. The fight was then over. The bull ran away. My opinion is that anything to injure the sight would have had the same effect—and, God or anything similar.

BOB WHITE GOES TO PENITENTIARY

Young Englishman who Sold Automobile Bought on Note Endorsed by Mr. Reaser Pleads Guilty to Two Charges of Larceny.

Bob White, confessed thief, was on Monday given a sentence of not less than one year nor more than two years in the Eastern Penitentiary.

Few persons knew that he was going to plead guilty or come up for sentence so that there were scarcely a score of persons in the Court Room aside from those directly interested when he was was called. White showed signs the effects of the life of fineness; he has lost weight and his eyes do not have the luster they did when he left Cettysburg six weeks ago. He wore a grey suit and presented that he was very penitent.

None of White's close friends, who helped him during his former days here, was in Court Mon. morning to speak in his behalf as he had no one to make his own defense. He admitted the theft of the $25 worth of tools from the Reaser Bros. and $10 of $40 sold watch from Mrs. Haner with an excuse that he was hard pressed. He stated with the Court asking that this charge should not be taken into consideration in imposing sentence.

The tools were sold to various persons in Gettysburg and the watch was pawned at Coatesville.

White stated for a chance to make a statement and it was given him. He said that when he gave himself up in Chicago it was with the intention of going back to Gettysburg, beginning life anew, and properly except for the name which he owns held among the people of the town.

"Why did you take the car"? asked Judge Swope.

White was silent for a few moments and then replied "I offer no defense, sir."

"Have you ever appeared in a criminal court before?" asked Judge Swope.

"Never, sir" was the prompt and decisive answer of the twenty two year old prisoner.

"You came into this community, Mr. White," the Court said, "and by your plausible way you told your story so that you secured the confidence of many people and you have violated that confidence, the sentence to come to the realization that, to a certain extent, you are to blame, but one end. You have just passed the Reformatory life and I cannot trust your punishment will effect your reformation."

"The sentence of the Court is that you undergo an imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary for a period of not less than one year nor more than two years at separate and solitary confinement, the sentence to commence from this day, you restore the goods, if you have not already done so, that you pay a fine of $1 for the costs of this case and that you stand committed until this sentence is complied with. You are in the hands of the Sheriff."

Crestfallen, White sat down. His face was flushed and tears were in his eyes at times and it was some minutes before he could collect himself and stop sobbing nearly.

Joseph Snow pleaded guilty to carrying concealed weapons. District Attorney White stated that he was informed in York County on a charge of larceny and Sheriff Thompson was summoned to see to the matter by the authorities of that county.

Lorrie Tuday, a transient offender, appeared in Court but did not plead guilty and was returned to jail.

EPHRAIM H. CASHMAN

Ephraim H. Cashman, at Pines Church, near New Chester, died at his home at 2:45 o'clock Sunday morning from tuberculosis, aged 66 years, 7 months and 24 days. He had been ill for several years.

He is survived by his wife and three children, Mrs. Oscar Zeigler, of Gettysburg; Harvey Cashman, of near Pines Church, and Earl Cashman, at home. He also leaves three brothers, John Cashman, of Five Points; Peter Cashman, of New Windsor, Maryland; and Abdiel Cashman, of Taneytown.

Funeral Wednesday morning at 9:30 from Pines Church.

MIDNIGHT BLAZE DESTROYS STOCK

Five Horses, Doe Hide of Cow Burned in Fire which Destroyed Barn on Unger Snyder Farm North of Gettysburg.

Residents of town viewed a beautiful golden glow in the north sky about ten shy while the family of Unger J. Snyder was distressed at the burning of the barn and outbuildings at their farm in Straban township, two and a half miles from Gettysburg. Mr. Snyder was in Waynesboro at the time.

An alarm of fire was sounded at the Gettysburg engine house about 11:30 and the fire company went as far as the Wesley Sanctuary Church before they discovered that the blaze was some distance in the country. Several residents of that section saw the fire but could not locate it. Some people went to their homes to get their automobiles to go to the scene of the fire, but when they drove to the farm they found that the fire had been extinguished.

The fire was discovered at the home of Mr. Snyder by Miss Ruth Snyder, who was awakened by the crackling of the flames and the glare of the fire. She aroused her father and mother and their family and they hurried to the scene. The danger was by no means over, however, as the fire was still burning fiercely and the family had to stand by and watch the destruction of their property.

More people from town began to arrive on the scene, and they formed a bucket brigade that poured water upon the west side and rear of the house which protected it from the fire. This was now evident that none of the outbuildings could be saved and the efforts were directed to saving the contents could be saved as all energy was put forth to accomplish this. By midnight nearly a dozen automobiles and half the students of the college were on the scene. The danger then was by being trampled upon by the horses that were being driven from the burning barn.

This destruction was later explained by the reputation that Snyder bears throughout the countryside. He moved to the farm from Adams county years ago and immediately after his arrival began collecting worthless farming characters. Things disappeared from the county farms and Snyder's crowd were known to have an unusual average of a hundred chickens to the farm on the score. The danger then of this was his conviction and sentence of a year in the penitentiary where he served a year's term. After his release he lived in Waynesboro, at which place he is said to have been employed at the Frick machine shops.

Here he met Mr. Snyder's father-in-law, Mr. Unger, who lives on his farm en route 12, while he continued to reside in Waynesboro and make weekly visits to the farm. Mr. Unger is said to have been missed Sunday to circulate a false fire insurance alarmation with a neighbor ensued.

Byron, the only son of the household, openly accused this neighbor who was formerly a member of the Snyder outfit, of having set the building on fire. Byron declared that no one of the family had been at the barn with a lunsters or matches Monday evening. He said the family had been talking about some chicks and that no one awakened shortly before eleven o'clock by the crackling noise of the flames to find the whole structure ablaze. It was then impossible to rescue any of the stock and he turned his efforts to removing the household furniture.

All buildings, except the house, with their contents, are totally destroyed but their value is nearly covered by insurance. An investigation of the cause is already under way by the insurance people.

AN INNOVATION

Rural School Children Hold Field Meet on Closing Day.

Locust Grove School near Conewago held its final exercises on Friday. The reports of attendance show the following: Mary Miller, Joan Lyon and Crayson Peters as having been perfect in attendance during the year. The average attendance for the pupils has been exceptionally good.

The closing day exercises consisted of a regular program and an athletic meet, the latter being a decided innovation in district school routine. Both boys and girls attended. Sunday morning races were rewarded with blue, red and white ribbons.

FOR LOCAL OPTION

Anti-Saloon Arguments Advanced in Open Air Meeting.

A well attended Local Option rally was held in Centre Square Monday evening. Rev. C. F. Flora, of Biglerville, Pennsylvania, and addresses made by Rev. J. J. Hill, of Littlestown, and by Rev. J. B. Baker and Dr. W. A. Granville, of Gettysburg.

MUST INCREASE SCHOOL FACULTY

Increase in Attendance at Public Schools will make Necessary Election of an Additional Teacher for High School.

That the Gettysburg High School will have to be increased before the work of the next school year is started is brought out at a meeting of the directors on Monday evening at the house of Prof. W. A. Bunn, supervising principal.

The school is growing so rapidly that it will be necessary next year to divide both the Freshman and Sophomore classes as the number of pupils increased indications point to the incoming class having between sixty and fifty new members, while the Sophomore class will have well over fifty. It is said however that it is impossible for a teacher to give proper attention to that many scholars at one time and the class rooms are not of sufficient size to accommodate them. With the necessity of dividing these classes accounts largely for the increase in the building additions to the school. Next fall there will be three classes to be taught during the day while the teaching force now provides for only twenty nine. It is the duty of the School Board to appoint who can give the greater portion of their time to the high school work, and also conduct properly the work of the commercial department.

Taxpayers may be interested in the statement made by Prof. Burgeon on Monday evening that in comparison to the fact that five years ago there were but three teachers in the High School and five teachers to do the work that they have there now one has dread and forty pupils. Five years ago teachers for the same amount of work had but twenty pupils. The department has its own teacher and its work will be taken on either by another teacher or by the elector of Miss Fox for that room.

Prof. Burgeon stated also that in the past five years the enrollment in the High School has increased from 555 to 705 and that but one new teacher has been added. Two hundred of 150 being divided among the various schools. It was stated as an indication of the faithful assistance of efforts to save money for citizens. Prof. Burgeon also commented on the splendid cooperation with men prepared to be found in the faculty and the position to be created in the High School activity.

Prof. Walter D. Reynolds has accepted the offer of $95 a month made by the School Board for the principality elected Monday evening to his position he has occupied for the past two years.

The District Nursing Association asked the School board for the use of the Meade Building for a baby saving show in June. A display of baby exhibit will be under the direction of the State Department of Health and the Red Cross Nurses. The association kept both property and improperly, but failed to raise a bond so that the demonstration of how to save for the baby will be properly given Saturday. All be tenures during the day and the event promises to be of unusual interest.

One feature will be a nursery for the mothers to leave their babies while their mothers are attending the lectures to another part of the building.

TO HOLD TEST

Dr. J. R. Dickson will Conduct Examinations for Milkmen.

An examination of each woman to Adams County, Pennsylvania, to continue the practice of midwifery is required by the law.

The examination of midwives will be conducted by Dr. J. R. Dickson of this place, who will be in his office for that purpose on Wednesday, May 27, 1914, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. for those who pass the examination. The fee for the examination is $5.00. Certificate will be issued good for one year, which may be renewed.

A letter has been sent to each midwife in the county which includes the rules of the examination.

Applicants for this certificate who can not read the English language must provide an interpreter, and bring any case a certificate to Physicians testifying to their knowledge of midwifery that may be in their practice. They must also have a clean (not starched) outfit or bag for inspection by the examiner.

The payment of a fee of ten dollars ($10.00) is required under the law, and this fee must be paid at the time of application for examination. In case a candidate is refused, eight dollars ($8.00) of this fee will be refunded.

All persons found practicing midwifery in this district without a license after January 1, 1914, will be subject to prosecution under the law.

SCHOOL TROUBLES

Several Irvine Fans Carlisle Indian Scholl Recent Developments.

Resignations of Messrs Fleagle, superintendent, and B. J. Nor, clerk of the Carlisle Indian School, were accepted Monday by Cato Sells commissioner of Indian Affairs. Two persons have been appointed to fill the school were transferred, and another was removed.

Charges were filed several months ago against Friedman, Norl and Irvine, which resulted in the congressional committee instituted by Senator Robinson investigating Friedman's suspension. In accepting the resignations Commissioner Sells stated that action did not indicate the attitude of the bureau on the charges of the accusations.

The charges investigated by the congressional committee included laxity of discipline, unjust expulsion of students and unnecessary severity of school to the public by officials of the institution.

Pending in the case, Mr. Sells said, had been referred to the Department of Justice for action and he had not yet to take.

Commissioner Sells announced that a special officer of the bureau, who had been at Carlisle recently, appointed to a non selling liquor to Indian students.

MUSSER—SAMPICO

Young Man, Formerly of Buchanan Valley, Married in Iowa.

Charles Musser, an adopted son of J. D. Musser, of Buchanan Valley, and Miss Elizabeth Cloe Sampico, of Cresco, Iowa, were married recently. They will reside in Cedar Rapids, where Mr. Musser is motorman for the street railway company.

BRIDGE CONDEMNED

Traffic Inconvenienced on Account of Condition of Bridge.

The bridge on the Chambersburg pike about a mile and a half west of Gettysburg has been condemned by the assessment of its unsafe condition and it is understood that there will be no wide detour to get around the place.

PAINTING POLES

Lincoln Way through Adams County is being Marked.

The official emblem of the Lincoln Highway is being painted on telephone poles from Gettysburg to the Franklin County line by Mr. Kerrigan, of Chambersburg, for the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Kerrigan has completed the work from Wrightsville to the Adams County line.

COURT NEWS

Current Business in Adams County Court on Monday.

The following was included in the business transacted in the Adams County Court on Monday:

Mrs. Ida A. Bream, Evangelical church of East Berlin to the P. O. S. of A., of that place, for $700, conveyed. Every congregation has practically dwindled until it now contains but one member, Lenord Bienenbaugh. The congregation was a part of the Wolfsville charge.

A. D. Plank was appointed to fill a vacancy in the office of auditor for Germany township.

Laura V. Wolf was allowed $175 for personal attorney and services in her suit against C. Milton Wolf.

Wh to hear a man telling what he is going to do when he is rich everywhere—but when he returns to himself.

I will have a carload of Ohio and Kentucky Horses by FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1914.

W. H. HARE
Hanover, Pa.

IMPORTED BELGIAN STALLION JEAN DU STRAU

Belgian No. 42790 **American No. 3605**

DESCRIPTION

JEAN DU STRAU is a beautiful dapple grey with black points, 6 years old. He has fine style and action, kind disposition, is faster than the average horse and has a fine quality combined makes him the horse to breed from to get colts that will bring the highest prices with very little handling.

Terms

$15.00, to insure, payable when mare is known to be in foal. All re-service cards or advertisements, Breeders selling mares, before mare has proven to be in foal will be held responsible for insurance.

Will make the season, beginning April 1st and ending July 1st 1914, at E. C. McDannel's, Arendtsville. Wednesday and Thursday. At owners stable all others days.

JOSEPH B. TWINING,
Owner Route 12 Gettysburg, Pa.
License No. 695 ; Class, Belgian

SPANGLER STORE PROPERTY SOLD

Old Gettysburg Business Block is Disposed of at Public Sale. One Portion of Building More than a Hundred Years Old.

The Spangler properties at the corner of Baltimore street and Centre Square, which were owned by the late Simon Wisener, a real estate man, of Waynesboro, for $84,000. It is understood that Mr. Wisner represents a syndicate. After a string of apartment storms in this section of the country and that they intend either to remodel it and make it into apartments or property so as to accommodate a large or two small families.

The two buildings were first offered separately and brought a total of $12,950 after which they were put up as a whole and sold in that way.

The property consists of two separate buildings. The one on the corner of Baltimore street and Centre Square is more than a century old and has held a number of business places. George W. Spangler, the present tenant of the first floor, has conducted a dry goods store there for forty three years and is now preparing to retire.

Before Mr. Spangler took the store, his brother, Michael Spangler, conducted a general store in the same place for a number of years. It was in the days when the Conewago Valley and Miss Elizabeth Cloe Sampico, of Iowa Marie Shultz, formerly resided in the corner of Baltimore street and the alley. This forms the other portion of the property.

Before Michael Spangler opened his store it was occupied by Jacob Lott as a grocery and liquor store and before that by Mr. Arnold had a general store in the place. Mrs. Shultz, mother of Mrs. D. A. Smith, formerly resided in this corner building, having as a parlor the room still remaining occupied by the fire and ten cent store, the remainder of the house not used for business purposes.

Mrs. D. A. Dixon bought the Carlisle street property for $1500.

H. A. SMITH,
Will receive
One carload of Ohio and
by express
Kentucky horses
FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1914
H. A. SMITH
Hanover, Pa.

Big League Stories

By CHARLES E VAN LOAN

VIII.—THE COMEBACK

From "The Ten Thousand Dollar Arm and Other Tales of the Big League"

(Copyright, 1913, by Small, Maynard & Company)

"That's the stuff!" said Hardrow. "Now you're talking. I'll admit at the time, but he found the minor league a little faster than he was accustomed to, and even so a trifle fast for the bill of goods he does not take care of that self. He did not even finish the season with the Athletics.

Neal Page There was a Lee pitching in an outlaw league on the Pacific coast, but not for long. It is many years since the days when baseball outlaws, but went drifted back—last heard of was Page in an Arizona mine—that Ike Lee was the once celebrated Lee, down and out and drinking like a fish.

After the outlaws dissolved like the dampest sort of night mist, Ike Lee became no more than a memory. Only the old timers in baseball, those in the agriculture when the papers were full of the doings of the new men at the training camps.

"This season," the dispatches might say, "Dr. Comber Solomon Lee, the new pitcher recruited from the University of Solomon Lee, the last many of baseball, will be given a trial by the Athletics."

Solomon Lee was gone, and he had left nothing but a bad name behind him.

Years wrecked about teams changed from bad to worse—managers came and went—four themselves to places—but Ike Lee was not there to see them go and he was not there to welcome them. Diamond Jess, world famous baseball player, died penniless in a hospital ward. Dan Brouthers, the greatest slugger of his time, was reduced to selling whisky. Wee Willie Keeler, the batting marvel of baseball history, died in poverty. Billy Hamilton, the great shortstop who batted .400 and more, died of "whip" was dead, and he was the greatest of them all. He had died in his mind had his baseball brain, and it was only his body that remained to keep that great city matter upon a minor league payroll.

Billy Hardrow made good as a manager, and cut in a timber league in the Northwest. It was there that the unbelievable read the news of Hardrow's death. He was in a saloon when he read the item—retired a thousand miles away from baseball—and he was the first one he saw the way he handled himself. You could tell by the way he handled the tumbler full, in these say man in the saloon that he was a baseball man. Baseball men always handle a glass of intoxicating liquor as though it were a baseball, and Sindbin, Lee's boy, was a baseball man.

"Now, I'll tell you something else," said Sindbin quietly. "I never told you before, but I knew him better than most anybody. I knew all about him. I've seen him work when he was good. I've seen him work when he was bad. Solomon Lee right over again Sindbin, and the only difference was that Lee had been the greatest pitcher in the world. I don't know about that, Jimmy, and somehow this kid's style reminds me of Lee."

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Hardrow looked him levelly. "Where did he get it?" said Sindbin. "You don't get that way by accident. There's a boy that's as good today as Lee was when he was right. I don't know how he handled himself. You don't know. You used that glass of beer as though it were a baseball, and I'll bet you've got a baseball grip on that fountain pen. Maybe you've forgotten it, but I'll bet there's a baseball in that stethoscope case. Maybe you've forgotten it, but I'll bet there's a baseball in that bed that's in there. Maybe you've forgotten it, but I'll bet there's a baseball in there also. Baseball, baseball, baseball—I dosed it off in the right place, and I'll bet there's a baseball in that bed."

"This kid's got everything that I was when I was right, and maybe a little more for this."

Solomon Lee lifted the cheapness bottle and rolled his glass, watching the liquor swirl around it, and then he looked at Hardrow, and his face was raced to the surface.

"I've been drinking it might have been if I'd got started right, but—you know me, Hardrow. I'm not the kind that goes with the wrong bunch. He mustn't get with the wrong bunch. He mustn't get started. He's a good kid. He doesn't know what baseball means, and has got a nice girl back there in Chicago. Hardrow, I'm going to see that he doesn't get started."

Hardrow looked at him. "Why do you bother so much about him?" he asked. "Is he a relative?"

Solomon Lee was not strong on bulk, and when Hardrow asked that question the youngsterher he changed his mind about recognizing Lee as the man of mystery and ever and ever again, and some of the memories that had been driven into his memory drew enough to leave a wake.

"Now like Solomon Lee * * * leave baseball for it, and I'm going to see that they go." Solomon Lee had smoothed his face and was looking at Hardrow quietly. "It's dirty biz, Billy. Don't you believe it. It's a game for men, and not for the boys. I've worked with him when he was good. I've worked with him when he was bad. I've seen him when everything he knows. I've made of him like the best pitcher that ever lived. I've seen him when he was right. I've seen him when he was wrong. I've had Solly Lee to the bat, but